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BETTER TIMES. The cry of "hard times" is beginning

to lose its effect. Croakers have got so used to singing the song that, doubtless the refrain will continue to be heard notwithstanding there is no occasion for it. From every quarter comes word that times are improving. Manufacturies are being started up and the demand for labor is increasing. Confidence has ed to remain idle is being brought out and invested. Railroad building is being pushed with increased activity furnishing employment to a vast army of men. Wages, of course, do not approach war times, nor should it be expected that they would, but their purchasing power is fully equal, so that actually their conquest is worth. they are fully as good. The crops of the country are excellent, and with the prospect of a good foreign demand, which will keep prices up and fill the pockets of the farmers, and when this is the case It usually follows that all other industries flourish. Lumber, the great staple of Cheboygan, has already felt the effect of the improvement in the times and has made a slight advance, and we would not be surprised that if before the season closed the demand would be such as to enhance the price a very considerable amount. Probably no interest of the country has felt the effect of hard times to a greater degree than has the lumber interest. Circumstances such as fires interest. Circumstances such as fires running through timber, maturing obligations, &c., have forced the lumber manufacturers to cut their timber and manufacturers to cut their timber and manufacture it whether they wish to or not, and as the demand was limited, the consequence has been the market has been overstocked and prices went down. During the pressure of the times farmers made as little improvement as possible. Now that they are prospering it is naturally to be expected that they will commence making the improvements so long deferred. In addition to this, during the past few years the emigration from eastern and older states to the great west has been enormous. Thousgreat west has been enormous. Thousands of homesteads have been taken up homes, and this will add to the demand for lumber. This, we think cannot but year. help the great lumbering districts of our country. With this branch of trade

Mackinaw and Marquette railroad push- wheat districts of the United States. ed forward during next year. We have This territory is not likely to do this unseen it stated that New York capitalists | der the present land system of Canada. have signified their willingness to fur- The Toronto Globe says that while the nish the most of the money needed if regulations are not so completely prohib-Detroit will do her share, and we think itive as represented, they are sufficientthat there can be no doubt but that the latter city is sufficiently awake to her settling in the Northwest. interests to respond just as soon as matters are in shape that something can be done. With the upper peninsula road started there will be no question about of the North American fishery question the roads of the lower peninsula being With a railroad completed to our village on the in shore fishery grounds of the Notice of Intention to Change we think there can be no doubt that dominion. Information of recent such an impetus would be given Cheboy- date has already been obtained to clearsuch an impetus would be given Cheboygan that would soon develope a city on the straits that would surpass many of the older cities of our state. It is conceded that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no conceded that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that the places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that few places possess so many natural advantages as does the "Chicago of the North," and there is no concedent that the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrate the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrate the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrate the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrate the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrate the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrate the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrate the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrate the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrate the extravagance of the water available to clear by demonstrat "Chicago of the North," and there is no as the basis of future negotiations with reason why we should not have a large Great Britain. and flourishing city at this point, and we are satisfied that time will bring it.

the cry about labor being depressed and payment. the conflict between capital and labor. A there is no true grounds for either.

sion will be appointed at an early day. now well established.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A TELEGRAM states that cholera is raging among the troops returning to India from Afghanistan. The Tenth Hussars lost forty men in one day, and the Seventeenth Foot 195 men.

CONNECTICUT is to vote this fall on the proposed constitutional amendment providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature. The feelling seems to be against the amendment.

Ir is stated that the Dominion Gov ernment has determined not to renew the order in the Council prohibiting the that has been stored in vaults and allow-

> THE British army lost four times as many men from cholera on their return march from Afghanistan as they lost in fact, they lost certainly as many men as

A NAVAL review was held Wednesday of last week at Cronstadt, in which the United States steamer Enterprise took part. A grand dinner was given Thursday by the Russian officers to the officers and sailors of the Enterprise.

GEN. LONGSTREET has again wounded the southern heart. He declares that Gen. Joe Johnson was the ablest and most accomplished officer that the confederate armies produced, and that Grant was incomparably the greatest general on the Union side.

A LETTER was lately received by Hora

from eastern and older states to the lieve. In all 265 persons died during the month, of whom 172 were chileren. vice which is as unprofitable as it is This would make an average of 66 per wicked and shameful.

If officers would make it an unavoidaand new homes started. Some of them have undoubtedly progressed and have got in a condition to improve their usually the most fatal month in the the desired effect.

MUCH has been said about Manitoba flourishing, times in Cheboygan must and other portions of the Northwest, mprove.

Aug. 2, 1879.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnumed settles has filed notice of his intention to make find positive in support of his
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wheat districts of the United States. ly onerous to deter any poor man from

> In acticipation of the early reopening Secretary Evarts will request that an American naval vessel be sent to cruise

THE public debt statement for July shows an increase in the debt of over THE Congressional committee to in- \$6,000,000, the largest increase of any vestigate the cause of the depression of month for last year. This extraordinalabor was in session in Chicago last rily large excess of expenditures is mainweek. The great trouble, apparently, ly attributable to the fact that, in acwas to prove that there is any depres- cordance with the act passed at the last sion. According to the weight of evidence session of Congress, the Secretary of the produced it would seem that the great complaint about labor being depressed pension arrears the fund held for the rewas more imaginary than real. We are of demption of fractional currency, which the opinion that the great difficulty is in amounted to near \$7,500,000. In addithe fact that those who are idle have no tion, several deficiencies of the fiscal desire to labor. The evidence of the year ending June 30 last were paid durgreat majority of reliable witnesses ing the month just closed, and large dis. went to show that all branches of indus- bursements were also made on account try and commerce were in a flourishing of the appropriations for the new fiscal condition. We have seen it stated in a year, which became available July 1number of the papers of this state that The fractional currency reserve fund during harvest it was a difficult matter having been exhausted in paying arfor the farmers to obtain hands to secure rears of pensions, and no other funds their crops and yet at the same time the cities and towns of the state were full that purpose by Congress for the future, of idle men, who kept up the cry that payments on account of arrears of penthere was no work to be had. The fact sions will depend on whether there will is that political demagouges are trying be "any money in the Treasury not A supplykept constantly wharf, fost of Main storet. to make capital out of imaginary evils, otherwise appropriated" when the claims for their own selfish ends, and hence all for arrears of pensions are presented for

candid investigation will show that THE treeless prairies of Iowa bid fair, a hundred years hence, to supply the forest states of the northwest with tim-THE Mint at Carson City has been re- ber and lumber; for, as the present tim- 149 & 151 Jefferson st., Chicago, Ill. opened, and coinage will be recom- ber states are rapidly using up their menced as soon as the necessary bullion | timber, Iowa is rapidly covering her forcan be procured at market rates. The merly bare prairies with forests, And, New Orleans Mint is running at its full as the Iowa forests are all artificially capacity, with plenty of bullion on hand. planted, of course the more valuable Much of the bullion purchased there has varieties of trees are selected for plantbeen in the form of Mexican dollars. The lng. Some years ago the Legislature of Treasury is making arrangements to Iowa passed a law to encourage the avoid the necessity of running the Phil-adelphia Mint night and day during Au-that, for every acre of valuable forest gust to make up the deficiency in the trees successfully planted, \$100 of assesscoinage of standard silver dollars for the ed valuation of property should be exempted from taxation for ten years. This law has operated so well that this CAPTAIN EADS is in New York, en route year six millions of dollars' worth of for Europe, and is full of the scheme for property is exempted under the law, remaking a short cut across the Isthmus leasing taxes to the amount of \$180,000, of Darien. He favors a ship railway in- which have to be reassessed upon other stead of a canal, and his views are made property. This shows sixty thousand the subject of comment in the New York | seres of trees thus planted already; and papers, which are taking great interest the planting is steadily increasing, so in the proposed improvement. Admiral that the legislature will probably soon Ammen has submitted his views to the alter the law, so as to offer a less pre-President, and is likely that a commis- mium, as the practice of the planting is

DURING July the United States treasurer redeemed of 10-40 bonds \$87,615,450; of 5-20s \$36,375,550; in all, \$123,990,900, of the proceeds of which\$87,939,810, was paid out by check, and \$38,560,000 was credited to the banks in their bond account. There are now outstanding about \$75,000,000 called bonds of all des-

THE Japanese government has abolishished export duties on cotton and silk manufactures, silk and cotton mixtures, porcelaine ware, precious stones, lacquer ware, bronzes, manufactured bambo, copper, paper fans and umbrellas. Whenever export duties on these articles shall be again imposed two months no tice will be given before hand.

Russia is threatened with a new mis fortune to which our cablegrams have referred. The great plague, which was wide-spread in its destruction, has been 9 stayed. Now the southern provinces, containing the choicest wheat lands, are being devoured by locusts. These insects, that find a home and breeding in the Caucasian range of mountains, have more terror, to Russia, where they hide districts, than an invading army. One district has made an appropriation of \$40,000 to aid in exterminating them. As in our own country, all means have thus far, been fruitless. Life in Russia the past and probably for the coming year can be spoken of only as one of suffering and hardship.

Washington on Profanity. Boynton's "History of West Point" contains the following order issued by Gen. Washington 100 years ago:

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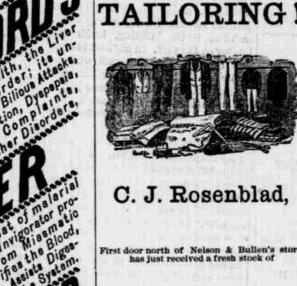
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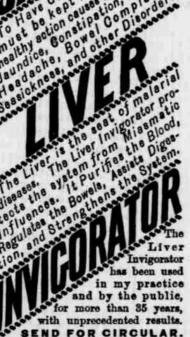
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